

Walsh Appointed Postmaster at
Yonkers.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Michael J. Walsh of Yonkers has been appointed postmaster of that city.

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KILLS HIS WIFE, SHOOTS HIMSELF; SPARED DAUGHTER

Drink Crazy, He Pointed
Weapon at Little Girl,
but Changed Mind.

After shooting and killing his wife,
who had supported him for the better
part of five years, Owen Lee, a chauffeur,

four, of No. 225 West Seventieth Street, fired a bullet into his own head and is dying in Polyclinic Hospital.

Lee's seven-year-old daughter, Evelyn Mary, is alive only because a drunken whim persuaded her father to desist when he had already leveled the revolver at her. His first shot cut a tress of hair from the child's head as she tried to protect her mother.

Mrs. Sarah Lee, the mother, was thirty-five years old, and supported the family by doing dressmaking and renting rooms. The neighbors say she did this because the husband, who occasionally drove a Fifth Avenue bus, refused to work regularly.

Evelyn told the police that her father often demanded money which he spent for liquor, and was quarrelsome when he failed to get it. A wrangle took place Friday and he bought a revolver. Bringing it into the house he told mother and daughter that he would kill both "before he got through."

At 8.45 o'clock last night Lee brought a bottle of whiskey into the house and set it on the dining room table. After taking a few drinks he demanded his supper and Mrs. Lee hastened to prepare it.

"While she was getting things ready father asked for more money," said the child, dry-eyed and strangely calm for one who had just passed through such an experience. "I don't know what mother said to him, but he got his pistol and ran into the kitchen. I followed, for I was afraid he was going to kill mother."

The child described how she had darted between her parents and how her father had backed off a few feet. He tried to circle around her, but she kept in front of him. Suddenly he raised his gun and fired. Mrs. Lee pitched forward and a lock of the child's hair fell to the floor.

The woman got up and ran screaming to the dining room. Lee followed, and as she turned he fired a bullet into her temple.

"Then he pointed the pistol at me," said the child, "and I thought he was going to kill me, too. I was crying and he stopped and looked at me. 'Pretty soon he said, 'Don't cry. I guess I won't kill you.' Then he went into the kitchen and shot himself."

The shots brought several lodgers and one phoned the West Sixty-eighth Street Police Station. Lieut. Dunn sent Patrolman McInerney to the house on the run and there he found the child sobbing over the body of her mother.

An ambulance came from the Polyclinic Hospital and Dr. Dwyer said Lee could not live. He took him to the hospital to probe for the bullet. The first shot that struck Mrs. Lee penetrated her left breast and might not have proved fatal. The shot in the temple caused instant death, the surgeon said.

MILITARY COURT TO ACT ON KILLING OF MAN BY SENTRY

Coroner Believes He Has No
Jurisdiction—Hears Different
Stories of the Shooting.

Coroner Israel Feinberg announced today that he had made an unofficial investigation of the killing of seventy-six-year-old Louis Feuerstein of No. 62 East One Hundred and Twelfth Street by Private Thomas Allen of the Forty-seventh Regiment at One Hundred and Fifteenth Street and Park Avenue yesterday afternoon. It is not likely that there will be a formal inquest, as the case appears to be, in the judgment of Coroner Feinberg, one in which the military authorities have sole jurisdiction.

"I have heard stories from both sides," said Coroner Feinberg, "and they differ materially. The soldier, I am told by the police, says he fired only after the old man had refused to halt and had become abusive and raised his cane.

"I am told by members of the Feuerstein family that the old man was hard of hearing and that witnesses have said that he did not raise his cane but raised his hand when the soldier pushed him back.

"I am told by the police that the soldier says he fired three times, but no civilian witnesses can be found who heard more than one shot. The soldier also claims, I am told, that he aimed to hit the old man in the leg."

Coroner Feinberg said he would consult with the military authorities about the case, and if told that he had authority to hold an inquest he would enter into a thorough investigation. In the mean time it would be well for all citizens to remember that sentries and guards are under strict orders to shoot anybody who refuses to comply with regulations and rules growing out of military necessity.

Private Allen had orders to allow no one on the street on his post under the New York Central elevated structure in Park Avenue, between One Hundred and Fourteenth and One Hundred and Fifteenth Streets.

There are hundreds of guards, military and police, posted in various points in and about the city, with orders to allow no unauthorized person on forbidden territory. All are armed with loaded rifles.

The military guards at railroad terminals and along railroad tracks within the city will be withdrawn as soon as Commissioner Woods succeeds in recruiting and drilling a corps of special policemen which will take up this work. The task of assembling this special force is proceeding rapidly.

Military guards are being used because the uniformed police force is not large enough to supply the men needed.

THE FISHING SEASON

It Is Also the Lying Season, When the Sap Starts in the Fishermen's Heads as Well as the Trees—"If Fish Were as Big as the Lies That Are Told About Them Grocers Would Have to Sell Sardines in Garages Instead of Cans"—"Everybody Can't Learn to Fish; Fishing Is a Gift, but So Are Christmas Ties."



By Arthur ("Bugs") Baer.

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The season when the sap starts to stir in the trees is the season when the sap starts to stir in the fishermen's heads. Which doesn't mean that we are calling 'em sapsuckers by quite a few forksfuls.

But just about the time that the ice comes off the river and hops into the tall, thin glasses, just about the period when the leaves bust out on the trees and the woods are getting real Belasco like, the chronic fisherman hears the call of the wild fish. He grabs his tobacco coupon fishing rod, drinks a hasty lunch and ankles off into the forests, determined to kidnap a complete set of fish. The main ingredients of a forest are trees, but an authentic fisherman is bound to go fishing, squirrels or no squirrels.

One of the first rules in the 1917 fishing league is that you must have water to fish. It is not only necessary for the fish, but it also comes in handy as a chaser. We don't know what those new submarine chasers are like, but a gent must pack an awful thirst when he requires one of those things. After your sincere fisherman locates some water that hasn't got a water meter attached, he places his food on the ground with the cork up. Then he claws the earth like a hungry hen until he apprehends a couple of perfectly peaceful worms. The worms have been summering in the ground all winter, never dreaming that their neutrality would be violated by the fishing Hohenzollern or any other dynasty. Then your incurable fisherman makes the worm an accomplice and proceeds to use him as a decoy to snare foolish fish away from their homes. Is any fish safe?

The early fish gets hooked for the same thing that the early bird gets credit. He lumps that decoy worm and if he is a wise fish he starts in to nibble around. Some fish have been known to La Follette all summer. If he is a dumb fish, he sinks a mean tooth in the worm and—go-by!

Simple Simon wasn't so simple. Whenever he felt an attack of fishing coming on, he got out his American Tobacco fishing rod and fished all over a water bucket. He knew he wouldn't catch anything and he was never disappointed. But a modern fisherman isn't wise enough to be simple. He will page a ten-inch trout in a million-acre lake with a three-inch worm for years. He will park himself under a tree for eleven hours at a clip, hoping to catch a two-foot pickerel in a one-foot pond.

And he never gets anything. All he gets is older. The fish never come near him. They stay away so long that you think a waiter must be bringing 'em. But a genuine fisherman never learns anything. You can't get in the army with flat feet, but you can with a flat head.

And the way a fisherman can steer the truth! Yes, bo. Even when he catches nothing, he multiplies it by two. And if he happens to catch a flivver fish, he adds a Rolls-Royce toucan and a Fiat engine to it when he tells the story. The fish gets bigger with each repetition. If fishes were as big as the lies about 'em, grocers would have to sell sardines in garages instead of cans.

However, a fisherman is the only real sportsman in the world. He would rather catch fish than buy them, and he never shoots a fish that hasn't full-grown antlers. No game warden has ever caught a fisherman taking home more fish than he could carry. And a fisherman wouldn't think of angling for a goldfish in a small aquarium without first giving it two hours start. America need have no fear of our patriots failing to respond when the call to arms echoes through the land.

There are several methods of getting fish. The surest way is to order 'em from the menu. However, if you are not so particular about getting fish, you can go on a fishing trip.

A fisherman will ferment in the hot sun for hours and hours. He catches everything but fish. If he does catch a monster of the briny deep, it's generally so huge that he can thread a needle with it. The high price of shoes doesn't make him feel any better when he pulls one up on his hook. He will foster out there in the torrid heat for days and weeks. And yet people ask if women should have the vote.

A fisherman makes no attempt to escape from a fishing trip. If a judge sentenced him to one he would get sore.

At the present high cost of paraphernalia a fishing outfit costs about \$67.94. Counting the goodwill, stock and fixtures, a fish is worth about 42 cents in cancelled stamps. By having the snail habit instead of the fish habit, the ultimate consumer can save habit, the ultimate consumer can save enough in twenty years to buy the ocean and become the fish's landlord.

The Congressman who has the hardihood to vote for prohibition will be sued by the Amalgamated Fishermen's Union for restraint of trade.

Everybody can't learn to fish. Fishing is a gift, but then, so are Christmas neckties.

Don't forget to see the next three reels of this thrilling drama of love, intrigue and war, which depicts the miraculous escape of Patria from the feet of the plotting La Savatte experts.

**BILL AIMS TO UNRAVEL
ROCKAWAY FORT DEAL**

Senator Cotto Introduces Measure for Committee of Five to Make Investigation.

Special from a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.

ALBANY, April 11.—Senator Salvatore A. Cotto today demanded in the Senate the fullest investigation of the real estate deals connected with the Rockaway fortification matter, and introduced a resolution calling for the appointment of a committee of five to go fully into the situation.

The resolution was referred to the Committee on Finance.

Senator George F. Thompson supported the resolution. He said: "It will be an act of the highest patriotism for the Governor of the State to go fully into these deals and expose them to the full light of public gaze."

WALL STREET TURNS OUT EN MASSE FOR A FIRE

Smoky Blaze in Subway Shack
Jams Thoroughfare and
Blocks Traffic.

A short circuit in a shed at William and Wall Streets shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon gave the "Street" a sensation which for a few minutes had a million share day on the Stock Exchange backed off the

boards. The shed covered an engine which furnishes compressed air for the riveters, drillers and other workers in the new subway on William Street. Considerable lubricating oil was stored there.

Soon after the explosion, caused by the short circuit, the air was filled with dense smoke and it looked as if that entire end of Wall Street were burning. Capt. Lahey of the Old Ship Station, in addition to his reserves, brought up a score of mounted traffic policemen and they had their hands full keeping back the crowds of brokers, lawyers and messenger boys. The smoke poured in the windows of the

skyscrapers in the neighborhood. The firemen made short work of the fire, though it gave them an obstinate struggle while it lasted. The damage was slight.

Newspaperwoman Dies in Bellevue.
Miss Lillian Macomber, thirty-three years old, a former newspaperwoman, taken to Bellevue Hospital on Sunday from the West Forty-seventh Street Police Station, died in that institution today from a complication of diseases. At the time of her admittance Miss Macomber was unable to tell anything about herself. During lucid moments she gave as her nearest friend a Mrs. Fuchs of No. 333 Seventy-third Street, Bay Ridge, Brooklyn.

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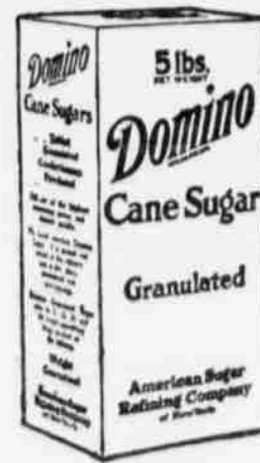
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WEST SIDE BILL ADVANCED TO THE THIRD READING

Provides Service Commission Must
Approve N. Y. Central Contract
Before It Becomes Effective.

ALBANY, April 11.—The Senate today advanced to third reading the Ottinger Bill, which amends chapter 777 of the laws of 1911 so as to provide that the Public Service Commission must approve the New York Central west side contract before it becomes effective.

The Senate concurred in the passage of the Macchold Bill, appropriating \$1,980,000 for improvement of town highways.

The Sage-Macchold Bill, a preparedness measure appropriating \$40,000 for the guarding of buildings owned by the State, was passed by the Senate. The measure now goes to the Governor.

New Hampshire Senate Also Passes "Dry" Bill.

CONCORD, N. H., April 11.—A bill to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes was passed today by the State Senate, 11 to 9. The House already had passed the measure and a Senate amendment, designed to send it back, was defeated.

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